Frank Cottrell. Dennis F. Cahill. John Mulligan, Edward Phelan, William Ourtis. Andrew Mark, Royal Stickle. Harry Richards. Daniel Keating, Robert Murray, and John Daily.

After these brief formalities the men were looked up, four in a cell. None knew on what charge he had been arrested. It was impossible to sleep in the cells, as there is but one settee in each, and this gave barely enough room for the four men to sit upright. They did not sleep. They spent the early hours of the morning in takking over their predicament.

At 8 o'clock the men were taken out of their cells and conducted into the room used as a police court. They had no breakfast, not even a cup of coffee. When Menamara saw that they were about to be arraigned before a police Justice, he asked for an adjournment of an hour or so and permission to telephone for bondsmen and counsel.

"You'll have plenty of time to get counsel before you get out of this," answered an official, and then the cases were called.

Justice Kenneth F. Sutherland was on the bench. He looked over the papers and called the names of the prisoners. Then he charged McNamara. the young lawyer, with having been drunk and disorderly.

"That is not true," answered McNamara.

"Well, the officer is not here," said the Justice. "and so we will have to wait and see who's telling the truth. I'll sentence you all to-morrow morning."

That promise of "sentence," it is alleged.

who's telling the truth. I'll sentence you all to-morrow morning."
That promise of "sentence," it is alleged, ended the legal proceedings at Coney Island, and, in spite of protestations, the prisoners were returned to their cella.
They were facing the prospect of twenty-four hours in the police station when the bergeant passed through the corridor and poked the men's valuables in to them through the bars of their cells. Gardner got back his gold watch and chain and some \$50 in cash. All the rest received what they had been relieved of, and signed receipts.
They wondered what this all meant, but were soon enlightened by being let out of the cells and conducted to the front door of the station house.

cells and conducted to the front door of the station house.

There stood the prison van, which was built to hold eight perons. The fourteen were locked in it and driven off, they knew not whither. They did the best they could to make themselves comfortable, taking turns at standing up.

make themselves comfortable. Taking the standing up.

The drive lasted two hours and, the men say, was exceedingly tiresome. There was but little ventilation in the van, the roads were rough, and, worse than all this, they did not know where they were going or how long the ride would last.

When finally they were let out they found themselves in the yard of the Raymond street iall in Brooklyn. They were marched into the old stone building and locked up in cells, two men to each, in the basement of the main hall of the prison.

hall of the prison.

They had not yet been told why they were prisoners, but they felt confident that something must happen pretty soon. They knew that the eight men who had gone to Coney Island must have seen the arrest and McNamara felt confident that if Mr. Gaynor did not hear from him he would start an investigation. gation.

The commitments that were handed to Warden Peter J. Doyle of the jail read:

The Sheriff of the county of Kings is required to re-ceive and detain—, who stands charged before me for vagrancy, to answer the charge before a Court of Special Sessions in the town of Gravesend.

Kinnith F. Butherland,

Special Sessions in the town of Gravessid.

Kennette F. Schierland,

There was no bail fixed and no date named when the prisoners should answer.

The Warden thought these commitments slightly out of the ordinary, and, when he pleked up a Brooklyn morning paper and saw a 2 A. M. postscript telling of the arrests "for vagrancy," he suspected that there was something wrong somewhere. He sent in word to the keepers to let the fourteen men out of their cells and to allow them the freedom of the corridors. Gardner and McNamara, who had as yet had nothing to eat, then ordered some food, for which they paid \$1.

While the fourteen prisoners had been undergoing their trials their friends had not been idls. As has been said, one of the Brooklyn morning newspapers published the fact of the arrests, and gave a list of the prisoners' names.

Irm morning newspapers nublished the fact of the arrests, and gave a list of the prisoners' mames.

Mr. Edward M. Grout, Mr. Gaynor's law partner, was at brerkfast when some one rushed into his house and showed him the article. He immediately looked about for bondsmen. He went to the Montauk Club, and sent messengers to his friends. In less than an hour he had gathered eight men. They were Cornelius F. Donnellon, Charles A. Murphy. H. W. Maxwell, Edwin H. Sayer, Elliah R. Kennedy, Frank Squire, Jacob J. Dettorar, and James Matthews. He explained the situation to them briefly and all started for Gravesend.

In the mean time McNamara's brother had heard of the arrests, and he telephoned to Join Y. McKane that he would start immediately to give bail. No attention, he says, was given to his message.

Mr. Grout and his party reached Gravesend at about 11 o'clock. They sought Mr. McKane, and were told that he was an New York. They went to Police Headquarters at Coney Island, and were told that the "vagrants" had been sent to the Jail in Brooklyn. They then sturned to Gravesend and Jound Justice of the Prace R. V. B. Newton. They set forth their case, and pronounced the affair an outrage upon inaocent cittzens.

"I don't know anything about it." replied the Justice.

Mr. Grout explained, but the Justice de-Mr. Grout explained, but the Justice de-

Mr. Grout explained, but the Justice de-chared emphatically that he had no knowledge of the arrests. of the arrests.

Mr. Grout explained that the men with him represented \$7.000,000 in real estate and that they were prepared to give ball in any sum up to that amount. Justice Newton, Mr. Grout says, refused to act.

says, refused to act.
Thus ended this interview.
The party then sought out another Justice and found Mr. Steers in Flatbush, who listened to the story and said that, although he was a Democrat, he would go to the Kaymond street

Democrat, he would go to the Raymond street pail and accept bail.

Mr. Grout felt much relieved, and all hands took the train for Brooklyn. On arriving at the Raymond street pail they saw the commitments, and Justice Steers said that, inasmuch as no ball had been set, he could not accept any, and that no justice but Mr. Sutherland, under the laws, could do so. He regretted that this was so but acknowledged himself powerless, and returned to Flatbush.

Warden Doyle allowed Gardner and Mc. Mamara to see Mr. Grout and the bundsmen in one of the prison sitting rooms. Up to that moment the men did not know on what charges they had been locked up, and they told the entire story of their night's adventures.

moment the men did not know on what charges they had been locked up, and they told the entire story of their night's adventures.

After half an hour's talk the prisoners went back to their cells and the other men returned to their respective homes, as there was nothing left for them to do. Mr. Grout called on Justice Cullen, who said that as long as Justice Sutherland had set no ball, even he, as a Justice of the Supreme Court, was powerless. All he could do, he said, was to issue writs of habeas corpus which could not be made returnable on Sunday. He said he would sign the writs and-make them returnable at 10 octock in the Supreme Court this morning. Mr. Grout then left to prepare the petitions and sent word to the prisoners that they must spend the hight in jail.

When seen at his office in Montague street. Mr. Grout was very indignant over the treatment that his agents had received and he did not spare language when taking about Justice of the Peace Sutherland.

"In the first place," said he, "it is illegal not to fix hall in a case not a lelony; but we know, of course, why that was done in this case. It is all a political fight; but they have gone a little too farthis time. When I was at Gravesend this morning I got nothing but insulit, I believe that if it had been dark I too would have been arrested as a vagrant. When I was at Gravesend this quier little town in the middle of the night without interference? How do we know but that they intended to murder us all and burn down our homes. We had to arrest them in self-defence. I do not quote him literally. Ho was very profane.

"This is the second time I have seen Sutherland. I was at Gravesend on Friday and visited the registration piaces. He met me and asked me 'what the hell!' I was doing there. I told him and asked him who he was. He said his name was Brown. Imagine a Justice of the Feace denying his name."

When asked why Mr. Gaynor did not secure the lists from the Republican inspectors. Mr. Grout replied:

"There are no Republican inspectors. A Graves

front replied:

"There are no Republican inspectors at Grave-end. They are all McKane men. There is no politics in that place except McKane's will. They're all atraid of him. I would be too if I lived there. They can't light him there we have to fight him from fronklyn. I would not be so boid about it if I lived there. I might get to work in the morning, and heavens knows what would happen to my wife and family before I got back. That's why they all have to be McKane men down there.

When asked what he intended to do about the matter, Mr. Grout was reticent. He said he would first get the men out of jail and then secure more mandamuses for the registration lists.

easure more mandamuses for the registration lists.

"After that we will go to work and bring eriminal and civil cases against every one connected with the arrests. We will sue the town of Gravesend, we will impend Justice Sutherland, we will do everything we can. Mr. Gaynor is not alone in this fight, I can assure you."

Gaynor is not alone in this fight, I can assure you."

Mr. McNamara looked rather worn out when seen in the Baymond street jail late in the afternoon. He had not then had anything to eat since Saturday, and Warden Boyle was just giving orders for some luncheon for the party. Mr. McNamara told the story of his adventures in a straightforward way, and said he was resigned to another night in prison. He said he had been roughly treated at the time of the arrest, but that all the damage he sustained was a broken watch. McNamara has an uncle on the Board of Assessors, and another who is Captain of the park police in Brocklym. Brooklyn.

Gardner was the most cheerful of the lot. He said he feltsure he would get redress, and was rlad he was as well off as he was:

"One of those Gravesend officers said to me," continued Gardner. "that it was lucky for us that John I. McKane superintended the arrest for if he had not those men would have knocked the stuffing out of us with their clubs." ciuba."

Continuing, Gardner said he felt sure Mc-Kane had been notified by agents in Brookivn

broad service of the fourteen men from Broad service of habeas corpus were served on Warden Dories at the jail last night.

What became of the men who went on to Conny Island or the crewd that cord fat King's their destinations and nothing was heard of them by the police or by Mr. Mekane. It is thought that they got wind of the predisament of them by the police or by Mr. Mekane. It is thought that they got wind of the predisament and went back to Brooking by a train over the Culver route.

There was a big crowd around the Gravesend station last high wailing for developments, end of the control of th

MR. BRADLEY'S CAMPAIGN SONGS. Printed in the Founder's Campaiga Paper

with Pertinent Foot Notes. ASBURY PARE, Nov. 5,-Last evening the third issue of the Red Bank Star, the campaign organ ounded by James A. Bradley, the fusion candidate for the State Senatorship, made its appearance, and thousands of copies of it are being scattered throughout the towns and villages of the county by special messengers. The principal article is a six-column story en-titled "John Murry," which was written by Mr. Bradley and was first published in 1871. It tells how the hero, who was left a penniless orphan at an early age, resisted all temptations to do wrong, married the girl of his choice, and became a member of Congress. Among the songs being used by Mr. Bradley in his campaign is one entitled "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night?" The Star prints part of the song with the following foot note:

Where is my wandering boy to night— The boy of my tend'rest care. The boy that was once my joy and light. The child of my love and prayer?

(Poor fellow! He got in the habit of gambling t the racetrack, forged his uncle's name, fled rom home, and is now a wanderer.) The same issue of the Star has the following:

'Tis the old-time religion!
The the old-time religion!
The the old-time religion!
The the old-time religion!
And it's good enough for me,
it was good enough for Wesley,
it was good enough for Wesley,
And it's good enough for me.

it was good enough for Wesley.

It was good enough for me.

I'the above is a verse of a hymn sung at the old-time camp meetings in New Jersey, and if any of the old-timers are in the audience let them follow the bugic and sing. The gamblers cannot get a vote from these old-timers!)

Major James Teagle, one of the leading negro liepublicans of Philadelphia, came to Asbury Park on an excursion of the Sunday school of his church during the summer of 1831. A policeman employed by Founder Bradley ordered the Major out of one of the pavilions on Mr. Bradley's beach front, and told him when he remonstrated that he had explicit orders to keep all colored persons out of the structure. The Major came here last night and this morning he made a speech in the Baptist church in West Astury Park, in which he denounced Mr. Bradley in strong terms for discriminating against the beople of his race. Copies of a circular addressed to the colored voters of the State and condemning Mr. Bradley will be given out to-morrow morning.

This evening Major Teacle delivered an address in the negro church at Long Branch. He said he was not present for the purpose of blackguarding Mr. Bradley, but in the interests of his own race. He was opposed to Mr. Bradley's candidacy because he knew that he discriminated against the negroes, and he had come from Philadelphia expressly to tell what he knew.

TRENTON, NOV. 5.—R. Henri Herbert, a prominent colored Republican of this city, yesterday issued a letter for circulation against the candidacy of Founder Bradley, it kny is not the head of the publican of this city, yesterday issued a letter for circulation against the condidacy of Founder Bradley, it says in part:

We are, the great majority of us, knorant and poor, we cannot unaided select anybody but we can at least have all frespect enough to be like Andrew Jackson spin't he people who are axii' as People who too readily forgive injuries too readily forgit favors if we do not oppose those who insultingly procerbe and beittie us we will not proper

Westchester's Next State Senator. Michael J. Dillon, the Democratic leader in New Rochelle, says it is not true that he is opposed to A. Hennan Morris, the party's can-didate for Senator. Leader Dillon says he re-ported to Cnairman McClelland that New Rochelle was sure to give Judge Maynard and the rest of the ticket a rousing majority. Mr. Dillon thinks that Candidate Morris may run behind a few votes.

ONLY A QUESTION OF SIZE. MAYOR BOODY CONSIDERED SURE OF A PLURALITY.

Mr. Schleren's Mugwump Supp

Scarcely Offset the Defection of the Blain Republicans-With Honors Thus Easy, No political battle has been waged in Brooklyn for many years the result of which is looked forward to with more interest than that which is to be decided at the polls to-morrow. The contending armies have an enrolled strength of nearly 180,000, which is only 3,000 or so less than the total registered force of last year, when a Presidential issue was involved, and nearly 20,000 in excess of the enrollment for the Mayoralty fight of two years ago. Allowing for the usual falling off in the vote from the registration. It may be assumed that 165,000 votes will be polled to-morrow, 5,000 of which will be distributed among the candidates of the Prohibition and other outside parties. This will leave a voting host of 160,000 to the Democracy and the Republican-Mugwump combination. The natural Democratic majority in Brooklyn, when national and State is sues are eliminated, is not more than 12,000. and its supremacy this year would be endangered if the Republicans were able to poll their full strength, and bring over 6,000 or 7,000 deserters from the Democratic camp. The voters in Brooklyn have been more evenly divided on the Mayoralty question than any other, and the average Democratic majorities

for the Mayoralty candidates for the past twenty years has not exceeded 0,000. The campaign which is just ending has been the most bitter in the history of the rival organizations. Just as soon as the Democratic managers determined on the renomination of Mr. Boody, all the Mugwump bodies and politi-cal malcontents formed an alliance with the Republicans, forced the nomination of Charles A. Schieren as a reward for his opposition to Blaine in 1884, and with the expectation that he would be able to capture the greater part ized from the start, his candidacy would be

Although the choice of Mr. Schieren apparently satisfied the Mugwump forces, it was a political blunder of the most serious kind. for from the instant it wasannounced scores of the stalwart, true-blue Republicans have been coming into the Democratic column, and there can be no doubt whatever that their presence there will have considerable to do in deciding to-morrow's fight. Mr. Schleren's manager

to-morrow's fight. Mr. Schieren's managers have been trying to throw ridicule upon this Blaine-liepublican movement, but in a single ward nearly 100 Blaine Republicans have come out holdly and under their own signatures for Mr. Boody.

But at no moment in the exciting struggle has the Democratic column wavered, and never before has it fought with such pluck and determination. The flerce storms of slander and vituperation have only had the effect of solidifying the ranks and stirring up the fighting blood in the veins of the rank and file of the party. Whatever the result of the election may be, the Democratic chieftains will have no cause to blame themselves for lack of effort or skilful political work. But right on the eve of the contest there is not one of them who has any apprehension of the result. At a final conference between the twenty-eight ward leaders on Saturday night the most encouraging reports were received, and pluralities for Mr. Boody ranging all the twenty-eight ward leaders on Saturday night the most oncouraging reports were received and pluralities for Mr. Boody ranging all the way from 2,000 to 10,000 were predicted. There was not one of them who thought that the majority could possibly fail below the former figures. At the regular Republican head quarters. Chairman Benjamin and Secretary Morton figured out a majority of 3,000 of 4,000 for Mr. Schieren, while the Mugwum statisticians declared that it might reach 10,000 or 12,000.

statisticians declared that it might reach 10, 000 or 12,000.

Both Mir. Boody and Mr. Schleren went to church yesterday, but their managers were quietly engaged in putting the finishing touches on the work of the campaign. There were a few odds and ends to be attended to which required the presence of the rival committeemen at their headquarters for a few hours. Mayor Boody and Mr. Schleren have taken very little rest during the campaign, but each has stood up well under the strain and looked in excellent form yesterday. Each is apparently confidnet that he will come in a winner. Mayor Boody said:

"The campaign is now over. The citizens of Brooklyn are fully aware of the issues involved and I abide the result without any apprehension."

brookyn are July aware of the Industry apprehension."

Mr. Schieren said:

"I am very hopeful of victory."

In the flerce contest over the Mayoralty all the other candidates have been well nigh lost sight of. It is expected that the Democratic State ticket in Kings county will have a majoralty of 17,000, and that the Mugwump fight against Judge Maynard will not lose him more than 2,000 votes.

The entire Democratic county ticket is sure to be elected by majorities ranging from 8,000 to 12,000. The Democrats should elect these Senators: Coffey in the Second, McCarren in the Fourth, Van Slooten, and the Fifth district, where Daniel Bradley, the Republican candidate, has been making a hot fight against Mr. Van Slooten, Mr. Bradley has a natural Democratic major. making a hot fight against Mr. Van Slooten. Mr. Bradley has a natural Democratic major-ity of 3.500 in the district to overcome, and some of his friends think that he will come some of his friends think that he will come very near doing it.

In spite of the factional fight against him. W. H. Reynolds the Republican candidate in the Third district, will probably win with ease. Of the eighteen Assembly districts, the Republicans have only two sure and a fighting chance in two others. The Democrats will elect their seven Aldermen at large, but the majorities will depend on the respective Mayersly votes.

majorities will depend on the respective control votes.

The Democrats will elect their Aldermen in the First and Third districts by handsome majorities, and the Republicans will win in the Second. The Republicans will elect a majority of the filteen Supervisors, the contests being for the most part in Republican districts. Whatever the result, the Democrats will continue in control of the Board of Supervisors for another year. will continue in control ovisors for another year.

GLEASON USES THE MAILS FREELY.

Long Island City's Ex-Boss Confident of There was a glut of election mail matter in the Long Island City Post Office vesterday, and the mail carriers were compelled to do extra duty all day. This was a departure from the ordinary custom, as that city does not

have any Sunday delivery. Ex-Boss Gleason has nominated himself for two offices, and he says he expects to be elected to both. On his tickets he appears as candidate for Senator and Assemblyman. His opponents scored a point on him, however, when they succeeded in having the County

when they succeeded in having the County Clerk decline to print his ballots, alleging irregularities in the holding of his primaries and conventions. Nothing disheartened, the ex-hoss has deluged the First Senate district with his paster ballots for Senator, and yesterday he sent out his Assembly ballots in Long island City.

Solomen S. Townsend, the Democratic candidate for Senator, has made a good canvass of the district, and his friends feel confident that he will carry it by a good majority. In addition to Glesson, his other opponent is Join Lewis Childs, the Republican nominee. Mr. Childe's friends are exerting themselves greatly in his behalf, but it is evident that the odds against him are too great.

The local fight is too uncertain to predict results. The canvass closes to-day, with every nominee on the various tickets, from Game Constable up, confident of being elected.

The indications in Suffolk county are that the liepublicans will carry everything and that the Republican State ticket will get a big majority.

Candidate Williams Proves His Loyalty to

Maynard. Lyons, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Charles P. Williams, Democratic candidate for member of Assembly from Wayne county, got even with Nelson Nellis, Jr., last night for telegraphing Chairman Hackett of the Republican State Committee that he had boited Maynard and was worktee that he had boited Maynard and was working against him. Nellis met Williams last
night through accident in the Courant office.
Williams asked him why he had sent out such
lying stuff. This maddened Nellis and he
pitched into Williams, and a free fight ensued.
When they were parted Williams had a clean
face, but Nellis was nursing a lame jaw and
his nose was bleeding badly. Nellis drew a
knife in the struggle, but it was taken away
by Editor Mirick, who ojected Nellis from the
premises.

Senator Quay Predicts Republican Success in Pennsylvania.

PITTSHURGH, Nov. 5. - Senator Quay has just returned from Washington. He will feave for his villa at St. Lucie, Fla., immediately after the State election. In an interview Senator Quay said: "There will be a pretty full vote cast at the election on Tuesday. The Republican plurality will be anywhere from 60,000 to 100,000."

Geo. C. Piint Co. 14th st. and 6th av. are chaspest.

PARKHURST ON THE CAMPAIGN. He Says Regardlessness of Law Is the Rule of Our Civilization.

The rumor that Dr. Parkhurst was going to stir up one of his occasional sensations at-tracted an unusually large attendance to his church at Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street last night. One of the ushers said afterward that it had been a very successful night, and the unusual sum of \$72 had been

A smile played around the preacher's lips when he arose with the manuscript of his ser-mon in his hand. There were nearly forty pages of it, and it took him about an hour to deliver it. He was vehement and excited at times, and his voice was hoarse before he finished. The subject of his sermon was "The Christian and the Citizen." and his text included the 16th and 17th verses of the 28th chapter of Isaiah. "As we approach election day," he said.

minor questions are, for the time being at least, elbowed into the corner. We rejoice to confess together the keen appreciation there is of the growing diabolism by which the trend of event, municipal and State, is being determined and enforced. Just the very boldness with which iniquity is displaying itself and pushing itself constitutes one of the firm pillars of support upon which we confidently lean. With the amount of iniquity in this town ras cality cannot go on indefinitely." Dr. Parkhurst went on to say that theft, de-

bauchers, and regardlessness of the law were conspicuous in this city, and the rule of our civilization and the genius of our political

conspicuous in this city, and the rule of our civilization and the genius of our political life.

"So the campaign of which we are to-day in the midst." he said, "is one in which the issues are real issues, clear and distinct. It is deconcy against dishonor: it is law against license. It is honesty against fraud. It is boodle against the will of God."

Dr. Farkhurst declared that "schools of crime are being maintained in this city, if not under the protection, at least with the connivance of the government by which the city is administered. He said he knew the ground on which he stood, and did not propose "to be browbeaten from it by saint or sinner." He had discovered that there were gambling dens in which boys of from fourteen to sixteen years of age were learning one of the worst of vices. These boys, he said, were becoming gamblers, and parents had appealed to him to close such places. He charged that persons in authority understood very well that these places were in existence, and the fact was patent to anybody who wished to investigate, for there was no secrecy about them; they were kopt wide open to all who wished to enter them. He alleged that some officials at least were interested in the conduct of these dens to the extent of receiving money not to interfere with them. He proposed to make it impossible for these dens to continue.

ESTIMATES ON TAMMANY'S MAJORITY. Her Leaders Figure on 80,000 to 85,000-

Republicans Say Not More than 65,000. The majority in New York city for the Demo cratic State ticket and for the Tammany Hall city and county ticket, as estimated by the district leaders, is from 80,000 to 85,000. This estimate is based on the reports made yesterday to the Assembly district leaders by the election district captains. There are 1.142 election districts in the city, and they are intended to average about 300 citizens qualified to vote, of whom, on an average, 236 in each district are registered. The district captains in every district met yesterday afternoon at the various Assembly district headquarters. and each told the Assembly district leader as nearly as he could find out how the registered

and each told the Assembly district leader as nearly as he could find out how the registered voters in his district would east their ballots to-morrow. Every man stated the exact condition of affairs regardless of whether they were favorable or unfavorable. The estimate of 80,000 to 85,000 was not officially made, but it came from a semi-official source. Last year Mr. Croker's was 75,000 majority and was almost precisely right.

The rainbow chasers at Coroner Hackett's bureau made some estimates last night, but they were not based on anything better than the reports of "Dodson Fogg, who took the case on spec." The most hopeful rainbow chasers and that 40,000 was the outside limit of the majority in the city, and that Mr. Maynard would fall below that. The figures varied from these up to 05,000, which was the limit allowed by the most despondent of the rainbow chasers. They said Bartlett would poil more than fa,000 votes in the city, but when they were asked what they based their estimates on they looked blank.

Comparison of the registry lists by election districts shows a great falling off in the election districts which went Republican last year. As the total registration is about up to the mark for an off year, considering the increase in population since the years with which it can be compared, it is obvious that the Democrats of this town have registered and that a large percentage of Republicans have not.

POLICE ORDERS FOR TO-MORROW.

Superintendent Byrnes was at his office in Police Headquarters nearly all day yesterday ments for to-morrow. In the afternoon the Inspectors and precinct commanders were called to the Central Office, and, in compliance with the law, were instructed by the Superintendent as to their duties on election day. They were ordered to prohibit bonfires and to prevent the destruction of fences and other property by the small boy. They were reminded that the candidates of independent parties are entitled to have workers and challengers at the polls, and that all such representatives must be protected. Between four and five hundred warrants for persons illegally registered were handed to the Captains in whose precincts the frauds were detected. Capt. Creeden of the Mulberry street squad got 95. Capt. Warts of Elizabeth street 50, and Capt. Devery of Eldridge street more than 200. The others were scattered in different precincts. The warrants will be given to policemen stationed at the polls, who will arrest the offenders if they attempt to vote. fences and other property by the small boy.

NEW YORKERS COMING HOME TO FOTE. Administration Officials in Washington Pro

viding the Means. Washington, Nov. 5. - Several hundred New Yorkers who are temporarily resident in Washington, have been provided with means to go home to vote on election day. The New York managers have been materially aided by Mr. Lawrence Gardner, Secretary of the Association of Democratic Clubs. As soon as it became apparent that every Democratic vote would be needed at the polls next Tuesday would be needed at the polls next Tuesday Mr. Gardner started a subscription list among those in this city who are anxious for Democratic success in the Empire State. The funds raised came from prominent New Yorkers in office under the Administration and others who are interested in the success of the Democratic ticket. Secretary Lamont was a literal and ready contributor to the fund, and he appeared to be impressed with the importance of making provision for every New York voter who needs assistance in reaching his voting place by Tuesday. Quite a large delegation will leave here to-morrow in consequence of the efforts of Mr. Gardner.

THE MARYLAND CAMPAIGN.

Few Independents Are Making Some moke, but It Won't Amount to Much. Baltimong, Nov. 5 .- The Democrats will carry Maryland, as usual, next Tuesday, but owing to overconfidence and local splits the Republicans may in some places make unexpected gains. In the last Legislature the Re publicans had only sleven members in both houses. This year they may have twice as many, but even then the Democrats will have a majority of ninety-five on joint ballot. The only State candidate at large to be voted for is the Comptroller of the Treasury. Marion De Kaib Smith, the present incumbent, will undoubtedly be reflected by the Democrats. In this city the contest has been enlivened by a Citizens' party. It is made up of dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans and has made much noise, but will not poll more than 5,000 votes. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, the Democratic Mayor, will be reflected over Maister, Republican, and Schultz, Citizens' candidate, by about 5,000 plurality. The Republicans do not expect to carry more than three wards out of twenty-two. Nine Judges are to be elected in the State. Of these the Democrats will surely elect eight. The Republicans may elect a successor to Chief Judge Alvey New of the Court of Appeals in the district of Columbia. the Comptroller of the Treasury. Marion De

Superintendent Potter Leaves Homestead PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.-John A. Potter, who was general superintendent of the Carnegic Steel Company works at Homestead during the famous strike there, has left that company and gone to the Britton Iron and Steel Company in Claveland. O. So far as can be learned, Mr. Potter left the Carnegie Company on friendly terms. ANTI-MAYNARD; ANTI-JEW. Good

GOOD GOVERNMENT CANVASSERS RAID FIFTH AVENUE ON SUNDAY. Struck Col. Powhatan Wetsiger

and Told Him Jews Ought Not to Have Office - Also Told the Colonel How Honorable Virginians Should Voic. There is one Assembly district in the city which the Good Government Club has hones of carrying this year. It is the Twenty-firsthome of millionaires. Canvassers from the district Good Government Club made a swoop down on upper Fifth avenue vesterday pulling the door bells and solleiting votes for John Brooks Leavitt, their candidate for the Assembly. All sorts of arguments were used to convert straightout Democrats and Republicans to the Mugwump candidate, and in the afternoon the cry of "No Jews" was the argument di-rected against the Democratic candidate. One of these canvassers sprung his anti-Jew argu-ment upon Col. Powhatan Weisiger, proprietor of "The Weisiger," the well-known Southern hotel at 524 Fifth avenue, and he departed in anything but a good humor. Col. Weisiger old a Sux reporter about his caller last night. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the canvass rasked to see the proprietor of the Weisiger. He was ushered into the parlor, and when the

Colonel got in he was greeted by a tall, handsomely dressed stranger, who were a long frock contand carefully creased trousers, and carried a shiny silk hat. On the lapel of his coat was a big white chrysanthemum and in his left hand he grasped a bamboo cane by the tall end.

"I am canvassing for Mr. Leavitt, the Democratic candidate for Assembly," said the stranger.

oratic candidate for Assembly, said the stranger.

But I don't like to talk politics on the Sabbath, said the Colonel, and there is no use canvassing for a Democrat with me. I never vote any other ticket. However, I am glad to meet a good Democrat any day. What is your name?"

I beg pardon, but I am a Republican, said the canvassor.

Bather queer isn't it for a Republican to be canvassing for a Democrat? You must be a very particular citizen."

"Well, but you see we are for anybody to il. but you see we are for anybody to

"Well, but you see we are for anybody to bent Tammany,"
"Tammany Hall is the only Democratic organization I know of in this city, and I reckon I am as good a Democrat as walks—the old Virginia kind."

But Mr. Herrman, the Tammany candidate, is a Jaw, persisted the canvasser.

I didn't know that was any objection.
Down where I come from a Jew is about as good a citizen as any one cise. What's the matter with a Jew Assemblyman any way?"

Oh, ah, you know, said the canvasser, shrugging his shoulders. "Jews are getting to be objectionable, and ought not to be put in office."

to be objectionable, and ought not to be put in office."

"Well, Herrman is good enough for me, and I won't break my record by voting a Mugwump ticket this year; and then, too, I don't just like the kind of Democrats that have to have Republicans going around canvassing for them."

bave Republicans going around canvassing for them."

"Well, surely you won't vote for Maynard?"

"Why not?"

"No honorable man should."

"Look here, young man," said the Colonel, whose dander began to get up. "I am a Virginia gentleman, and I don't need a dude coming around here telling me what an honorable man ought to de. I have seen men kicked for saving less than that, but I will assume that you know no hetter and let you off."

"Does Colonel Taul live here?" asked the canvasser, "I would like to see him." said the Colonel, "if you can't keen a more civil tongue in your head. Colonel Paul and twelve other Democratic voters like him, live in my house. I am the mildest in the lot, and I think it would probably be best for your fine clothes if you didn't try to tell them whom honorable men should vote for. Maybe you didn't see This Sux this morning?"

"No."

didn't see The SUN this morning?

"No."

"Then I advise gou to go home and read the story in The SUN about Mr. Bartlett's connection with the Belknap swindle. Then come back and I will tell you a few things that an honorable man should not do."

The canvasser bit his lip and went out.

At the headquariers of the Good Government Club, corner of Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, last night the man in charge told a SUN reporter that the canvasser who called on Col. Weisiger was most likely Mr. De Forest Grant. It was his district, they said. It was Mr. Grant, as a reporter ascertained later.

STANTON'S ELECTION CONCEDED.

Col. Toffey Ahead Until the Ministers Came to His Ald. It is now generally conceded that Edward B Stanton, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Hudson county, N. J., will be elected to morrow by a handsome majority. In addition to the Sheriff the Democrats will elect eight or probably nine, of the eleven Assemblymen. Two weeks ago it looked like a walkover for the amiable and mild-mannered Republican candidate, Col. John J. Toffey, who has been in politics-and in office-for about fifteen years. A political cyclone swept him into the

in politics—and in office—for about fifteen years. A political cyclone swept him into the office of Sheriff lifteen years ago, and since then he has been State Treasurer and held other offices. His last political occupation was feeding the emigrants on Elifs Island in conjunction with Major Anderson, ex-State Comptroller, and one of the Republican bosses of the State. Col. Toffey is a henchman of ex-United States Senator Sewell, and it was mainly through Gen. Sewell's influence that he was nominated.

Early in the campaign a number of ministers decided to take an active part in the campaign. They organized a Moral lifeform League of Christian voters. Dr. Scudder said at the initial meeting of the league:

"We have a German vote, an Irish vote, a Catholic vote, a liquor deciders' vote. Why not have a Christian vote?"

It was announced in the beginning that it was a non-partisan movement, a movement for reform in polities without regard to party. At the first meeting, however, which was held in the Second Presbyterian Church. Dr. Scudder prematurely disclosed the purpose of the organization by offering a motion to endorse the candidacy of Col. Toffey. He was convinced in a few minutes that it would not be good politics to take such action at that time, and he withdrew the motion.

Subsequently a big meeting was held in Dr. Scudder's Tabornacle, and Dr. Parkhurst was advertised as the principal attraction. The object of the meeting, which was to endorse Col. Toffey, was nearly overthrown by some aggressive Prohibitionists, who were present in the belief that it was a non-partisan meeting, called for the purpose of endorsing the candidate who would best promote the interests of moral reform. An endorsement of Col. Toffey was put through hurriedly, in order to shut off the endorsement of any other candidate.

That turned the tide in Stanton's favor. The presence of Dr. Parkhurst was a low to Col.

Col. Toffey was putthrough hurriedly, in order to shut off the endorsement of any other candidate.

That turned the tide in Stanton's favor. The presence of Dr. Parkhurst was a clew to Col. Toffey from which he cannot recover. He and the Republican managers have been denouncing Parkhurst and the ministers ever eline. They had a chance of winning, but the chance is gone. It is a repetition of Dr. Burchard's Rum. Remanism. and Rebellion." There were hundreds of Democrats who intended voting for the Republican candidate, but who arealt in line new and will wait for some other opportunity of expressing their disgatisfaction with the bosses.

In addition to all this, Mr. Stanton has not missed any deportunity of declaring his independence of the bosses, and he is known as a man of very positive convictions and strong will power. He is vouched for by Chancellor McGill, Gov. Werts. District Attorney Winfield, and a large marchy of the memoers of the Hudson county bar. Gov. Werts and District Attorney Winfield have gone on the stump for him.

Police Superintendent Smith received in formation several days ago that the Republicans had made arrangements to bring a game of repeaters over from New York. The registry lists were largely swelled in the Second and

of reposites over from New Lorg. The registry lists were largely swelled in the Second and Eighth districts. The Second is the Republican stronghold.

It usually gives a Republican majority of about 2,000, and, when it was discovered that there are 873 more names registered this fail than last, it aroused suspicion. There is an increase of 700 names in the Eighth district, where United States Commissioner Thomas McEwan is running for Assembly.

The Superintendent and his detectives made an investigation, and found that a gang of repeaters from this city are to take up their quarters in Jersey City to-night and begin voting early to-morrow morning. They are to be under the leadership of a man named Dugan, said to be a discharged keeper from the Jeffersom Market prison. His associates are named Miller, Carlin, and Kehoe.

Miler was arrested in Jersey City last fail and sent to iail for thirty days. The plan is that, after the gang have worked Jersey City they are to go to lioboken and get in their fine work there. They are all spotted, however, and will be arcested if they make any attempt to vota. The information comes to Superintendent Smith from a reliable source.

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PAINTINGS AT THE LOTOS CLUB.

The new house of the Lotos Club in Fifth wenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, has, among other admirable features, the costest little art gallery in New York. Former picture shows at the Lotes, which for many years have given distinction to the entertainments in that gental capital of Bohemia, have suffered from inadequate lighting and disadvantageous arrangement. The new gallery is all that could be desired, as must have been admitted by the mem-bers of the club who thronged there at the housewarming on Saturday night. It is not a large room, and it serves ordinarily as the dining room of the club. Its ceiling is of ranels of corrugated glass, bordered by incandescent lights, and day or night affords a perfect view of the works of art displayed there

from time to time.

The present collection of forty-nine paintings contains no striking novelties, and but a dozen artists are represented. The honors are borne off by Mr. Edward Moran, who is with Mr. H. W. kanger on the Art Committee. Mr. Moran's big canvas, called simply "The Ucean." has been shown at the Lotos Club before, but happliy it is one of those works that one may contemplate often and long with increasing pleasure. It is simply a rolling expanse of tircless billows and whirling clouds in all the majesty of desolate space and irresistible power. The skimming galls are its only inhabitants. The light of the sun streams through the torn and shredded clouds and its atmosphere is wet and sait.

The "Victory of the Brig Armstrong Over the British Fleet in the Harbor of Fayal, 1814," and "Morning, Oct. 12, 1492," showing the Columbus caravels approaching the land of the New World in an illuminated baze of the early day, are two others of Mr. Moran's eight or nine notatic contributions to the collection. A large "Portrait," by Eastman Johnson, of a rundy, manly fellow in the ruff and dress of 300 years ago, is admirable in character. Mr. Ranger is seen in half a dozen of his perfectly characteristic landscape effects, which, wherever the scene is laid, always suggest Holland, and always convey a charming sense of atmosphere and low-toned harmony.

Mr. Thomas Moran has sent three paintings of majestic aspects of wild and rugged nature, while Mr. Charles H. Miller, Mr. Robert C. Minor, Mr. C. Harry Eaton, and Mr. Julian Rix contribute canvases on which are recorded impressions of gentler moods and sentiment of Dame Nature. There are some good seasuhors and coast views by Mr. George H. Bogert, and Mr. A. F. Tait and Mr. J. Cropsey are also represented.

The flugure pieces, besides Mr. Johnson's ings contains no striking novelties, and but a dozen artists are represented. The honors are

also represented.

The figure pieces, besides Mr. Johnson's large 'Pottrait,' are by Mr. Hamilton Hamilton, Mr. George H. Story, and Mr. Irving R. Wilses

ton. Mr. George H. Story, and Mr. Irving R. Wiles.

This afternoon will be ladies' day at the club, and the attractions of music will be added to those of the pictures.

The unusually fine losan collection now on exhibition at the Academy of Design will be removed at the end of next week.

The fourth annual exhibition of the New York Water Color (tub will open at the galleries of the Fine Arts Society, in West Fifty-seventh street, the middle of this month. Drawings will be received at the galleries on Nov. II and 13.

CRANKS IN WASHINGTON.

One from Idaho Seen Wandering About the White House Grounds. WASHINGTON. Nov. 5 .- To-day's Post gives

warning that cranks of every description may look for a warm reception here, or when they land in Washington, and that suspicious movement on the part of irresponsible-looking strangers will mean prompt arrest and incarceration for the individual. It is not believed that there is serious reason to apprehend any attempted violence against officers of the Government, but it is none the less considered wise to take the ounce of prevention that outweighs the pound of cure. Since the assassination of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago under such peculiarly atrocious circumstances, the crop of cranks has multiplied wonderfully and men of public affairs have received many threatening communications.

Cranks about the Executive Mansion have from the less as plentiful in the past weeks as the Legislature.

friends are confidently asserting that he will have from 40,000 to 50,000 more votes than that that will nominate him for Presidently at 60,000 more votes than 40,000 to 50,000 more votes th land in Washington, and that suspicious

clous circumstances, the crop of cranks has multiplied wonderfully and men of public affairs have received many threatening communications.

Cranks about the Executive Mansion have not been as pientiful in the past weeks as usual, but on Thursday a warning was received from a civil engineer in Idaho. His name and address were given correctly, as was discovered upon investigation by the Police Department. This communication said that only a few weeks ago, while at his home in Idaho, the writer had entered into conversation with a man in a restaurant, and, of course, the Silver Repeal bill came up for discussion. The man become much excited and violent and abusive in denunciation of the policy of the President and those most active with him in support of the movement to repeal unconditionally the Sherman law for the purchase of silver. Finally, the man lost such control of himself that he made threats of violence, which, however, it was thought had no real serious significance, being merely a momentary outlurst.

The writer of the letter thought nothing more of the matter until after his arrival nero, when, as is natural with visitors, he took a stroll through the White House grounds. In following one of the winding paths he was astunished to see, just in advance of him, the man who had talked in Idaho so violently regarding the President and his policy. While seated in his room that night the idea struck the civil engineer that possibly the fellow reality might mean mischlef. Then he confided his suspicious to one or two other persons in the same house where he was stonping. The advise given him, which he considered most worthy of following, was to say nothing to any one, but to go to the grounds again the next day, and if he saw the fellow again to point him out to the police on the place, who would speedily take care of him.

Accordingly he went to the veinity of the White House arrival there say the saw the same individual about the grounds. At about the same time the fellow has been added to the police force grounds surrounding

THREE INSANITY EXPERTS. They Spend the Afternoon with the Mar

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Prendergast, Mayor Harrison's slayer, was in a more pleasant frame o mind to-day than he has been for a week. only a few persons called to see him and he regarded them as friends.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Richard Dewey, Secretary of the National Medical Psychological Association, Dr. R. R. Brower, and Dr. P. S. Taibot, three experts on insanity, calledge the fail and put Frendergast through a rigid physical examination.

The man was removed to what is known as the lawyer's cage, and for three hours the physicians examined him. It was after 5 oclock when the dectors followed Prendergast out to the jail identification room, where he was weighed and his height measured. Standing creet Prendergast measured 5 feet 7 inches in height, and he tinped the beam at 132 pounds. He was then led back to his cell. "We made a very true examination, from a physical standpoint," said Dr. Dewey. "It may not be generally known that there are certain points in a man's physical structure which denote the criminal. These are developed differently in different people.

"We made a most careful and exacting examination of Prendergast's head, and each of us noted the roints which we observed. We shall get together and from them will make our report." Dewey, Secretary of the National Medical

report."

Do you believe Prendergast insane?" Dr. Dewey was asked.

"I cannot answer that question."

Dr. Brower sand. Fr. Talbot each refused to give any additional information.

The case is on Judge Dunne's court call for 10 o'clock to-morrow. It is not considered probable that the trial will begin at once. however.

THE LABOR CAMPAIGN HOT.

GOMPERS FULL OF HARD WORDS FOR THE AGGRESSIVE SOCIALISTS.

Sinnderere, Vipers, Liars Are His Names for Them-They Appear to Have Ac-ensed Him of Drinking Non-union Beer. The Trades Union Conference had a big time at its meeting in 257 East Tenth street yester-

day abusing the Socialist Labor party. Sam Gompers, who has been abused all the week by Socialist orators and accused of frequently drinking non-union beer was the first to speak on the subject.

"Every one must admit." said Gompers, "that in this campaign our skirts have been perfectly clean. No suspicion of anything wrong has been associated with any of the candidates nominated by this convention. I am tolerant of honest opposition, but there is a limit to that tolerance when it not only ceases to be honest," but-but-Mr. Gompers paused for a word, and then said -sinks into depravity. [Applause.] Of course you know I refer to the Socialist Labor party. "They've lied all the time." shouled a

"They're meaner than snakes," shouted an

other. "No importance ought to be attached to their vituperation." Gompers went on, "but their slanders are the meanest—the most contemptible ever uttered. [A voice: "They're " In fact it is hard for any one who knows the facts to believe these slanderers to be sane human beings. They are more like vipers who crawl on their bellies and cover those who would befriend them with their own

vipers who crawl on their bellies and cover those who would belriend them with their own slimy venom.

The audience shouted approval of every sentence. The Chairman had to rap for order. They did me the honor to single me out for their attacks, continued fompers, "and have included Henry Weismann and the rest incidentally. They abuse us for going into politics, and charge me with going into saloons and drinking non-union beer. That is a malicious lie. I have never drank beer that was boycotted, but I will take a glass of bear or a drink of whiskey when I feel like it. If a man won't vote for me on that account, I don't want his vote. I'm not going to become a testotaller to secure any man's vote. [Tremendous applause.]

"The S. L. P. lets all other political parties alone, and like the dog in the manger is ready to bite any one. For years they have been calling on the labor unions to take political action. When we do take it they abuse us. We'll be damned if we do or be damned if we don't do as they want. I'm glad that the intelligence of the working classes of America is such that they don't give a damn for Socialist damning. Lloud cheers.] They don't want trade unions to take political action. They want the trade unions to be a tail to their kite. They have fought organized labor ad along, and I spurn them and dely them to do their worst.

Henry Weismann said he was sorry to think

They have fought organized labor all along, and I spure them and defy them to do their worst.

Henry Welsmann said he was sorry to think that the President of the American Federation of Labor should take such a mean lot as the state. P. seriously, and then he began to abuse the Socialists himself.

"They're a lot of liars and thieves and embedrates of labor funds," he said.

"That's right," shouted a voice.

"This S. L. P. is a combination of business men upholding their own business interests," he continued, "and have been using a number of Germans who don't know the usages of the country. You don't hear of them in Washington or Baltimore. New York alone is afflicted with an S. L. P. Its candidates are not even labor men. Who is Dantel De Leon? An adventurer of the worst type.

"That's so," said a voice.

"That's so," said a voice.

"That's so," said a voice.

Then he herama a Nationalist, and when he found he could not make a living at that was it time to be a lecturer for the S. L. P. Our convention has made no riedges to any party, it only wants its delegates to the Constitutional Convention elected."

Moses De Costa said: "These Socialists sit in salcons drinking beer and making speeches while their wives are working in factories."

Hesolutions denouncing the S. L. P. were then carried by acclamation. Campaign meetings were arranged for to-night at Hester and Essex streets. Rivington and Orchard streets, Fourth street and Second avenue, and Houston street and Avenue A.

M'KINLEY EXPECTING MUCH.

He Looks for 50,000 Piurality, but Neal Es Also Looking for Victory.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .- The Hon. Lawrence T. Neal says that he will be elected Governor of Ohio by 10,000 plurality, and Gov. McKinley says he expects to win by the greatest majority ever given to a Republican since the war. His friends are confidently asserting that he will

A MAYOR TO BE HIS FIGURE

Crank Henry Stout Has a Commission to Kill Mayor Nichels of Wilkesbarre. WILEESBARRE, Nov. 5 .- A stranger, who gave his name as Henry Stout, threatened to she

Mayor Nichols of this city this morning. He was arrested for attempting to rob a citizen. When arraigned he said he had been commissioned by God to shoot Gardeld and Mayor missioned by God to shoot Carrield and Mayor Harrison, but others had done the work before the day set for him to do the fatal act. He said he would attend to his latest commission, that of assassinating Mayor Nichols, nex-week. He was held for a further hearing. It was learned that he is a noted crock, and has had several terms in the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia.

OBTITUES

Alexander Montgomery, the rioneer millionative and philanthropist, died on Saturday evening in San Francisco after an illineis of long duration. He came to California in 1849 a poor man, but assumulated a fortune of nearly \$3,000,000, and owned land in nearly every county in the State. Mr. Montgomer's liberality was one of his chief characterictics, some of his gifts to religious and social institutions have been very munificent. He was 68 years of age.

"Uncle" Tom Entierworth died yesterday at his home, a few miles from Cincinnati. He was the uncle of ex-Congressman Butterworth, and was a pioneer of the Little Macal Valley, and intinate friend of the anothing leaders. He had made his own coffin staked off his grave, and given percentage instructions that no undertaker should sury him. A colored man would dig the grave, and friends carry the coffin. He was 85 years old. He helped build the Little Maimi Balifoad.

Enbraim Comman, formerly editor of the Ephraim Cornman, formerly editor of the American of Carlisle, Pa., who had held several county and city offices, died there yesterday, aged 73 years.

Father Murphy 10.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 5. The Lev. Father Henry Murphy, who was forced to leave the little parish house connected with it. Joseph's Church yesterday aftermone to escape being excommonicated, was taken serionally III last night at his new home. He thinks his sless mass was brought about by the excitoment actending his removal from the church.

Pive New Pever Cases in Heurswick. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 5. Only five new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day and one death.

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on our goods, and after selling part at more than they are worth make a DROF on the balance to what should have been the start. ALL ARE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AT COST OF PRODUCTION, about THIRTY PER (1) THE BELOW the regular retail ators, and if the same of are not appreciated, remark DOWN DOWN DOWN with the barrain is taken, and make no more

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